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To The Honourable
The Legislative Assembly of
The Province of British Columbia,
Victoria, British Columbia

Honourable Members:

I have the pleasure to present herewith the *Report* of the Select Standing Committee on Forests and Lands appointed by a Resolution of the House on March 18, 1988 to consider and report upon the matter of timber harvesting contracts in British Columbia.

The Committee's deliberations has provoked a level of debate that has culminated in all recommendations being adopted unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Mr. Graham Bruce, M.L.A.,
Chairman,
Cowichan - Malahat

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

That this House authorize the Select Standing Committee on Forests and Lands to examine, inquire into and make recommendations with respect to provisions of timber harvesting contracts between tree farm licensees or forest licensees and contractors, as provided in the *Forest Act*, and in particular without limiting the generality of the foregoing, to consider:

(a) the desirability of a standard timber harvesting contract;

(b) the desirability of submitting to arbitration issues between parties to a timber harvesting contract; and

(c) in the event that arbitration is recommended, the policy considerations and desirability of providing for the same by legislation or contract;

and to report to the House as soon as possible, during this Session or at the next following Session, as the case may be.

In addition to powers previously conferred upon the said Committee by the House, the Committee shall have the following additional powers, namely:

(a) to appoint of their number one or more subcommittees and to refer to such subcommittees any of the matters referred to the Committee;

(b) to sit during any period in which the House is adjourned, during recess after prorogation, and during any sitting of the House;

(c) to adjourn from place to place as may be convenient; and

(d) to retain consultants as required to advise the Committee.

COMPOSITION OF THE COMMITTEE

Mr. Graham Bruce, M.L.A. **Chairman**
(Cowichan - Malahat)

Honourable Neil Vant, **Deputy Chairman**
(Cariboo)

Honourable Jack Davis, P.C.
(North Vancouver - Seymour)

Honourable Howard Dirks
(Nelson - Creston)

Mr. Cliff Serwa, M.L.A.
(Okanagan South)

Mr. Harold Long, M.L.A.
(Mackenzie)

Mr. Colin Gabelmann, M.L.A.
(North Island)

Mr. Dan Miller, M.L.A.
(Prince Rupert)

Mr. Robert Williams, M.L.A.
(Vancouver East)

Mr. Jack Kempf, M.L.A.
(Omineca)

Membership Changes:

Ms. A.K. Campbell, M.L.A.
(Vancouver - Point Grey)

resigned seat in the Legislature effective October 22,1988.

Mr. Craig James
Clerk to the Committee

Mr. Richard Campbell
Consultant to the Committee

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Your Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the individuals, groups and companies who appeared before the Committee and all others who, by way of written submission, presented their observations, concerns and recommendations. It was clearly evident throughout this process that the public was encouraged that the Legislative Committee was reviewing a topic which has a significant economic impact upon the Province.

Your Committee appreciates the assistance it received from Mr. Craig James, Clerk of Committees; the Office of the Clerk; the Legislative Library; the Sergeant-at-Arms and Hansard during each phase of our inquiry.

Your Committee acknowledges the work performed by Mr. Richard Campbell in his capacity as Consultant to the Committee.

ORGANIZATION

The issue of timber harvesting contracts was continued by this Committee as a result of the demise of its predecessor upon prorogation on March 11, 1988. This Committee adopted all of the evidence received prior to that date which included the results of two public hearings: Cowichan Bay on March 1, 1988 and at Kamloops on March 8, 1988.

On Monday, March 21, 1988 this Committee held its first meeting and elected Mr. Graham Bruce, M.L.A., Member for the riding of Cowichan-Malahat, as Chairman of the Committee. At the same meeting, the Honourable Neil Vant, Member for the electoral district of Cariboo, was elected Deputy Chairman.

Mr. Craig James, Clerk of Committees and Second Clerk Assistant became the Clerk to the Committee.

Mr. Richard Campbell of the law firm Campney and Murphy in Vancouver was selected as the Committee's Consultant.

A Subcommittee on Agenda and Procedure was established and was comprised of the Chairman, Deputy Chairman and Mr. Dan Miller, M.L.A., Member for the constituency of Prince Rupert.

INTRODUCTION

Government involvement in logging contracts began with the advent of tree farm licenses (then called forest management licenses) in the late 1940's and 1950's. With the introduction of these large area based tenures, particularly in congested areas of the Province, concern grew that they were displacing small market loggers who depended on timber through timber sale licenses.

As a result, in 1959 the Government adopted a policy of requiring tree farm licenses to include a "contractor clause" that required licensees to contract out a portion of their harvest to independent loggers. The fraction was set initially at 30% in 1959 for new tree farm licenses and this figure was later raised to 50%. By 1979, when the current *Forest Act* came into effect, a number of early tree farm licenses had no contractor clause, some had a 30% and the remainder had a 50% requirement.

With the 1979 enactment of the *Forest Act*, and subsequent replacement of tree farm licenses with new document forms, came a standard 50% contractor clause for all licenses. (An unspecified percentage, at the option of the Government, may be required of forest licenses as well, but it has never been used.) The method for calculating compliance with the requirement is found in regulations passed under the *Act*.

Through means of these regulations, refinements were added to compliance criteria that strengthened security for some categories of contractors. On the Coast, 70% of the basic 50% requirement is required to be contracted to full (or "stump-to-dump") operators. The remaining 30% of the basic requirement can be contracted either to full contractors or to phase contractors. Full contracts used for compliance purposes are required to have five year "evergreen" terms (that is, replaceable each three years for a further five year term). Phase contracts used for compliance must have two year "evergreen" terms replaceable each year. A further provision requires full contractors who sub-contract out phases, to offer two year contracts to the phase operators.

Rules that apply to interior tree farm licenses are somewhat less rigid. The 70% requirement may be made up of any combination of full and phase contracts, so long as they contain the five year "evergreen" provision. The remaining 30%, if any, must be harvested by phase contractors holding two year "evergreen" contracts.

This complicated framework of terms and replacements is entirely tied to compliance with the basic 50% contractor clause obligation in tree farm licenses. For the remaining 50% of a tree farm license production, the licensee is free to carry out harvesting with his own crew and equipment, or to engage any combination of full and phase contractors. Contractors falling within this category are given no protection through Government regulation with regard to the terms and conditions of their contracts.

Similarly, the requirements of the regulation do not apply to contractors who operate on forest licenses (unless invoked by the Government), on timber sale licenses, on timber licenses outside tree farm licenses, or on private land. They apply only to contracts used for compliance with the contractor clause. Such licensees and land owners are free, if they wish, to offer contracts that coincidentally conform to the regulation, but they have no obligation to do so.

METHOD OF OPERATION

The Select Standing Committee on Forests and Lands held thirteen meetings as follows during the Second Session of the Thirty-fourth Parliament:

Monday, March 21, 1988	Victoria
Wednesday, April 13, 1988	Prince Rupert
Wednesday, April 27, 1988	Nelson
Wednesday, May 4, 1988	Prince George
Thursday, May 12, 1988	Victoria
Wednesday, May 18, 1988	Williams Lake
Wednesday, June 1, 1988	Richmond
Tuesday, June 7, 1988	Victoria
Wednesday, June 15, 1988	Smithers
Tuesday, June 23, 1988	Victoria
Tuesday, December 6, 1988	Victoria
Tuesday, January 24, 1989	Victoria
Wednesday, March 15, 1989	Victoria

The Committee's predecessor was able to conduct the following six meetings prior to prorogation of the First Session of the Thirty-fourth Parliament:

Thursday, December 17, 1987	Victoria
Monday, January 11, 1988	Victoria (Subcommittee)
Thursday, February 11, 1988	Victoria (Subcommittee)
Wednesday, February 24, 1988	Victoria
Tuesday, March 1, 1988	Cowichan Bay
Tuesday, March 8, 1988	Kamloops

Arising out of concerns that the result of divulging the contents of written submissions received by the Committee could prejudice timber harvesting contract negotiations the Committee agreed not to release any document in its possession related to the matter under its review.

The Committee heard from sixty-one individuals, associations, groups and companies and received 196 written submissions, including addendums and between it and its predecessor held 19 meetings.

OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

TERM OF REFERENCE

(a) the desirability of a standard timber harvesting contract.

OBSERVATIONS

Under current forest industry contractual arrangements, holders of tree farm licenses and forest licenses typically contract out all or a portion of their allowable annual cut to independent operators. The terms and conditions of the contracts that govern these operations are negotiated between licensees, contractors and sub-contractors. While these contracts, in many cases, take the form of long and detailed written agreements, in others they are simple letter or oral agreements.

To date, Government's involvement in arrangements between licensees and contractors has been restricted to tree farm licenses. Under the contractor clause: in these tenures, licensees are required to contract out roughly 50 % of their allowable annual cuts. Contracts that are used for compliance with this provision are required to carry mandatory five or two year "evergreen" terms, subject to performance. Timber harvesting contracts in tree farm licenses that are not used for compliance purposes are not regulated by Government nor are any contracts in forest licenses.

This disparity in treatment among contractors has led to requests for a standard form of timber harvesting contract to be prescribed by Government for use industry-wide between holders of tree farm licenses and forest licenses, and their contractors. At this time, this Committee does not consider that a standard form of contract, prescribed by Government, would be in the public interest. It would be inappropriate for Government to impose on private parties all of the terms and conditions of these agreements.

RECOMMENDATIONS

This Committee recommends that:

1. **All timber harvesting contracts between holders of tree farm licenses and forest licenses and their contractors, should be in writing and should include the basic elements contained in the Recommendations under Term of Reference (b). Similarly significant phase sub-contracts of the main contract should be in writing and include the same basic elements.**

TERM OF REFERENCE

(b) the desirability of submitting to arbitration issues between parties to a timber harvesting contract.

OBSERVATIONS

Timber harvesting contracts that are used for compliance with contractor clause obligations under tree farm licenses, as explained above, carry mandatory five or two year "evergreen" terms. Some contracts in tree farm licenses that are not used for compliance purposes, and some in forest licenses, have terms of two or more years, to facilitate contractors financing and to assist in production planning.

In many instances, during the course of these contracts, disagreements occasionally arise between licensees and their contractors with regard to such things as compensation rates to be paid to the contractors, the selection of operating areas, production curtailments and additional work to be undertaken by the contractor. Timber harvesting contracts do not typically provide a mechanism for the systematic resolution of these disputes. Breakdown of negotiations can result in termination of the agreements, or unilateral imposition of new terms by a licensee or a contractor.

In general, the negotiating power of most licensees far outweighs that of their contractors. This Committee feels that a dispute-resolution mechanism is required in timber harvesting contracts.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Accordingly, this Committee recommends that:

2. **All timber harvesting contracts entered into between holders of tree farm licenses and forest licenses, and their contractors, and significant phase contractors, should include an arbitration provision to be used to resolve all disputes between the parties.**

3. **Licensees and contractors should be free to agree on an arbitration procedure acceptable to them. However, if the parties are unable to so agree, disputes should be resolved by arbitration under the *Commercial Arbitration Act* (R.S.B.C. 1986, c.3).**

TERM OF REFERENCE

(c) in the event that arbitration is recommended, the policy considerations and desirability of providing for the same by legislation or contract.

OBSERVATIONS

This Committee has recommended that an arbitration provision become a mandatory feature of timber harvesting contracts between the holders of tree farm licenses and forest licenses, and their contractors and significant sub-contractors. Government faces two choices in implementing this recommendation.

First, the standard form of tree farm licenses and forest licenses could be amended to contain this requirement. If this option were adopted, up to ten years would be required to implement the policy Province-wide, through inclusion of the provision in "evergreen" tenures as the time for their replacements approach over the years.

Second, the arbitration requirement could be implemented through legislation. This option offers the advantage of uniform treatment of all licensees and contractors at once, as the lags associated with tree farm licenses and forest licenses replacement would be avoided. For that reason, this Committee prefers this course.

RECOMMENDATIONS

This Committee recommends that:

4. **The *Forest Act* should be amended to enable the enactment of Regulations prescribing mandatory arbitration provision for the resolution of disputes between holders of tree farm licenses, forest licenses and their contractors.**

5. **The Regulations should set out the specific requirements of the arbitration procedures.**

APPENDIX A

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

The following persons, groups, associations and companies appeared before the Committee at its public hearings:

Arrow Lakes Tugboat Society
Atco Lumber Ltd.
Balfour Forest Products
Bradford, Mr. Austin
British Columbia Forest Products
British Columbia Forest Products Limited, Mackenzie Woodlands Division
C and B Consulting Services
Canadian Forest Products Limited, Coastal Operations
Canadian Forest Products, Northern Operations
Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association
Central Interior Logging Association
Central Interior Loggers' Association
CIP, Inc; Tahsis Pacific Region
Coast Thinning Co. Ltd.
Council of Forest Industries
Council of Forest Industries, Northern Interior Lumber Section
Crease, Mr. John
Crestbrook Forest Industries
Crown Forest Industries, Coast Wood Products Division
Crown Forest Industries
Doman Industries Limited
Edwards and Associates Logging Ltd.
Evans Products Company Ltd.
Evans, Mr. Conrad
Federated Cooperatives Ltd.
G.L. and T. Logging Ltd.
Gorman Brothers Lumber
H.E. Sanders Ltd.
Houston Forest Products Limited
Interior Logging Association
Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association
International Forest Products
International Woodworkers of Canada
Jacobsen Forest Products
Lakeland Mills
Lignum Limited

Mackenzie Loggers Association
MacMillan Bloedel Limited
Major, Mr. Michael
Maxfield, Mr. Charles
McMillan, Mr. Gerry
Nakusp Chamber of Commerce
Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd.
Pacific Reforestation Workers Association
Penway, Mr. Rodney
Pope and Talbot Ltd.
Prairie Creek Logging Limited
Pulp and Paper Woodworkers of Canada
R.J.A. Forestry Ltd.
Riverside Forest Products
Rowland, Mr. Gordon
Rustad Brothers and Company Ltd.
Simard, Mr. Maurice
Single Tree Holding Limited
Slocan Forest Products
Spooner, Mr. Gary
Strimbold, Mr. Archie
T & S Consultants
The Pas Lumber Company Ltd.
Truck Loggers Association of British Columbia
Weldwood of Canada Limited
Weldwood of Canada Limited, Coast Forest and Logging Division
West Fraser Mills Limited
Weyerhauser Canada Ltd.
Wild Land Wood
Williams, Mr. John

APPENDIX B

BRIEFS

The following persons, groups, associations and companies submitted written briefs to the Committee:

Atco Lumber Ltd. **FL 121/87**
Babine Forest Products Company **FL 149/87**
Balco Industries Ltd. **FL 44/87**
Balfour Forest Products Ltd. **FL 133/87**
Barnes and Florence Logging Ltd. **FL 63/87**
Besanger Logging Ltd. **FL 106/87**
Blakey, D.N. Logging Ltd. **FL 79/87**
Bob's Logging Ltd. **FL 187/87**
Bosovich, Stephania **FL 25/87**
Bradford, Thomas **FL 141/87**
British Columbia Forest Products Limited **FL 33/87**
British Columbia Forest Products Limited-Mackenzie Woodlands Division **FL 92/87**
Bruce Watt Trucking Ltd. **FL 74/87**
C. and L. Logging Co. Ltd. **FL 80/87**
C.H. McLean & Sons Logging **FL 52/87**
Camel Transport Ltd. **FL 160/87**
Canadian Forest Products Limited, Coastal Operations **FL 26/87**
Canadian Forest Products Limited, Isle Pierre Division **FL 60/87**
Canadian Forest Products Limited, Isle Pierre: Logging Services Agreement **FL 61/87**
Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Northern Operations **FL 48/87**
Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association **FL 152/87**
- Addendum to FL 152/87 **FL 152a/87**
Cariboo Research Forest Committee **FL 38/87**
Carson, Pat Bulldozing Ltd. **FL 165/87**
Carter, T. & D. Holdings Ltd. **FL 85/87**
Central Interior Loggers' Association **FL 136/87**
Central Interior Logging Association (petition) **FL 128/87**
Central Interior Logging Association (survey) **FL 129/87**
- Addendum to FL 129/87 **FL 129a/87**
- Addendum to FL 129/87 **FL 129b/87**
- Addendum to FL 129/87 **FL 129c/87**
Cheslakee Logging Co. Ltd. **FL 157/87**
CIP, Inc.; Tahsis Pacific Region **FL 40/87**
City of Nelson **FL 18/87**
Clark, J.D. RPF **FL 45/87**
Coast Thinning Co. Ltd. **FL 34/87**
Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia, Coast Forest and Logging Sector **FL 30/87**
- Addendum to FL 30/87 **FL 30a/87**
- Addendum to FL 30/87 **FL 30b/87**

Council of Forest Industries, Northern Interior Lumber Sector **FL 76/87**
Crane, Ken **FL 161/87**
Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd. **FL 78/87**
- Addendum to FL 78/87 **FL 78a/87**
Crown Forest industries, Coast Wood Products Division **FL 27/87**
Crown Forest Industries, Interior Wood Products Division **FL 95/87**
Davis and Hawthornethwaite Log Hauling Ltd. **FL 194/87**
Devil-O-Jay Trucking Ltd. **FL 135/87**
Dijon Trucking **FL 116/87**
Doman Industries Limited **FL 29/87**
Drenka, Jay A. **FL 186/87**
Eagle Point Trucking Ltd. **FL 193/87**
Edwards and Associates Logging Ltd. **FL 20/87**
Evans Products Company Ltd. **FL 118/87**
Federated Cooperatives Ltd. **FL 39/87**
Fedje and Gunderson Contractors Ltd. **FL 67/87**
Fiorentino Bros. Contracting Ltd. **FL 109/87**
Forestland Industries Ltd. **FL 51/87**
- Addendum to FL 51/87 **FL 51a/87**
Giesbrecht Sawmills Ltd. **FL 190/87**
Gilson, W. **FL 81/87**
Glenn Latimer Ltd. **FL 130/87**
Gorman Brothers Lumber Ltd. **FL 120/87**
H.A. Davis Ltd. **FL 196/87**
Heflin, Mrs. Sharon **FL 205/87**
Hiram Enterprises Ltd. **FL 91/87**
Hoatt, R. **FL 112/87**
Hope Heinrich **FL 57/87**
Houston Forest Products Co. **FL 146/87**
Howard, H.J. **FL 140/87**
Interior Logging Association **FL 47/87**
- Addendum to FL 47/87 **FL 47a/87**
Interior Logging Manufacturers' Association **FL 93/87**
- Addendum to FL 93/87 **FL 93a/87**
International Forest Products Ltd., Coastal Operation **FL 171/87**
International Woodworkers of Canada **FL 122/87**
- Addendum to FL 122/87 **FL 122a/87**
- Addendum to FL 122/87 **FL 122b/87**
- Addendum to FL 122/87 **FL 122c/87** (one copy deposited with Clerk of Committees)
Jacobsen Forest Products Ltd. **FL 148/87**
Johnson Logging Ltd. **FL 105/87**
K & D Logging Ltd. **FL 90/87**
Kat Contracting Ltd. **FL 77/87**
Kitson Contracting Ltd. **FL 182/87**
Lakeland Mills **FL 16/87**
Latka, David **FL 111/87**
Lightburn, Fred **FL 117/87**
Lignum Limited **FL 155/87**

Lineham Logging Ltd. **FL 68/87**
- Addendum to FL 68/87 **FL 68a/87**
- Addendum to FL 68/87 **FL 68b/87**
Litcher, Don **FL 115/87**
Main Logging Ltd. **FL 56/87**
MacAloney Enterprises Ltd. **FL 98/87**
MacMillian Bloedel Ltd. **FL 28/87**
MacKenzie Loggers Association **FL 134/87**
McKay, J.A. Trucking Ltd. **FL 82/87**
- Addendum to FL 82/87 **FL 82a/87**
Major, Michael **FL 72/87**
Managh, J.C. **FL 104/87**
Margison, Wayne **FL 103/87**
Merritt Log Truckers Association **FL 154/87**
Mesachee Lake Logging Ltd. **FL 162/87**
Mike Hamilton Log. Ltd. **FL 66/87**
Millstream Timber Ltd. **FL 32/87**
Mulholland, William H. **FL 17/87**
Munns Lumber (1956) Limited **FL 125/87**
Murch Timber Ltd. **FL 64/87**
Nakusp and District Chamber of Commerce **FL 123/87**
Nazko Forest Association **FL 54/87**
Newland Enterprises Ltd. **FL 53/87**
Norie Bros. Logging **FL 150/87**
Northwood Pulp and Paper **FL 70/87**
- Addendum to FL 70/87 **FL 70a/87**
Olympic Forest Products Ltd. **FL 58/87**
Onion Lake Logging Ltd. **FL 65/87**
Opper, Dave **FL 137/87**
Pacific Reforestation Workers' Association **FL 202/87**
Pas Lumber Company Ltd. **FL 124/87**
- Addendum to FL 124/87 **FL 124a/87**
- Addendum to FL 124/87 **FL 124b/87**
- Addendum to FL 124/87 **FL 124c/87**
Penway, Rodney N. **FL 132/87**
Percy, D.E. **FL 159/87**
Percy, George E. **FL 158/87**
- Addendum to FL 158/87 **FL 158a/87**
Pinewood Holdings Ltd. **FL 59/87**
Pope and Talbot Ltd. **FL 119/87**
Port Kusan Logging Ltd. **FL 21/87**
Pukas, D. & R. **FL 102/87**
Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada **FL 41/87**
- Addendum FL 41/87 **FL 41a/87**
R. Dalziel Logging Ltd. **FL 49/87**
R.J.A. Forestry Ltd. **FL 73/87**
R.M. Janis Trucking Ltd. **FL 69/87**
Reimer, Aaron **FL 97/87**

Rich Bennett Trucking Ltd. **FL 83/87**
Riverside Forest Products Ltd. **FL 94/87**
Robb Uzzell Contracting **FL 195/87**
Robert Logging Ltd. **FL 101/87**
Roberts, R. **FL 110/87**
Rojo Contracting Ltd. **FL 108/87**
Roland St. Armand Logging Ltd. **FL 50/87**
Rotvold, H&E Trucking Ltd. **FL 100/87**
- Addendum to FL 100/87 **FL 100a/87**
Russell and Lilly Ltd. **FL 185/87**
Rustad Brothers Ltd. **FL 131/87**
S.M. Quennell Trucking **FL 139/87**
Shelford, Cyril **FL 127/87**
Skookum Logging and Towing **FL 192/87**
Slocan Forest Products Ltd. **FL 107/87**
Silver Skagit Contractors Ltd. **FL 71/87**
Simard, Maurice **FL 43/87**
Squamish Mills Ltd. **FL 163/87**
Stah, Dan **FL 143/87**
Stan's Trucking **FL 96/87**
Staverman Logging Ltd. **FL 84/87**
Swan Contracting Ltd. **FL 138/87**
T.G. Hawthornethwaite Logging Ltd. **FL 197/87**
T & S Consultants **FL 37/87**
- Addendum to FL 37/87 **FL 37a/87**
- Photographs to accompany FL 37/87 **FL 37b/87**
Ted Leroy Trucking Ltd. **FL 24/87**
Three 0 Eight Contracting Ltd. **FL 62/87**
Thuro Logging Ltd. **FL 164/87**
- Addendum to FL 164/87 **FL 164a/87**
- Addendum to FL 164/87 **FL 164b/87**
Timbermil Logging Ltd. **FL 191/87**
Triple C Logging Co. Ltd. **FL 86/87**
Truck Loggers Association **FL 35/87**
- Addendum to FL 35/87 (*The Truck Logger*, Dec.-Jan. 1988) **FL 35a/87**
- Addendum to FL 35/87 **FL 35b/87**
- Addendum to FL 35/87 **FL 35c/87**
- Addendum to FL 35/87 **FL 35d/87**
- Addendum to FL 35/87 **FL 35e/87**
Tsayta Contracting Ltd. **FL 89/87**
Twaife, Tey **FL 144/87**
[unknown] **FL 199/87**
Valley Gorge Enterprises Ltd. **FL 99/87**
W.L.W. Contracting Ltd. **FL 87/87**
Walkey Logging Ltd. **FL 142/87**
Wamoleven **FL 113/87**
Weldwood of Canada Ltd., Cariboo Division **FL 147/87**
Weldwood of Canada Ltd., Coast Forestry and Logging Division **FL 170/87**

West Fraser Mills Ltd. **FL 151/87**
West Gravel and Contracting **FL 75/87**
Westar Timber **FL 36/87**
Westcoast Reman Ltd. **FL 55/87**
Western Forest Products Limited **FL 19/87**
Weyerhaeuser Canada Limited **FL 46/87**
Wild Land Wood **FL 23/87**
- Addendum to FL 23/87 **FL 23a/87**
Williams, A. Trucking Ltd. **FL 88/87**
Woodbine Logging Ltd. **FL 114/87**
Young Bay Logging Ltd. **FL 166/87**

APPENDIX C

RESEARCH DOCUMENTS

The following is a list of Research Documents used by the Committee in consideration of its Report:

A brief review of forest tenure [in] British Columbia Politics and Policy. March 1988. p.16

Forests and Range legislation and regulations [by] Province of British Columbia. Ministry of Forests and Lands. [Loose-Leaf.] Queen's Printer.

Forest tenures: licenses and permits for harvesting timber in British Columbia [by] Province of British Columbia. Ministry of Forests and Lands. Queen's Printer, 1987. 22p.

Tree farm licenses in British Columbia [by] Province of British Columbia. Ministry of Forests. Queen's Printer, 1984. 8p.

APPENDIX D

EXHIBITS

The following is a select list of exhibits all of which were brought to the attention of the Committee during its review of timber harvesting contracts in the Province:

British Columbia Legislative Assembly. Select Standing Committee on Forestry and Fisheries. *Report.* March 16, 1960;

British Columbia Legislative Assembly. Select Standing Committee on Forestry. *First Report.* March 22, 1961;
Report. March 20, 1962;
Report. March 27, 1963;
Report. March 18, 1964;
Report. March 19, 1965;
Report. March 25, 1966.